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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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2-8-1989

# Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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**CARL MATHISON**, a physical plant employee, saws up the spruce tree that fell between the Forestry Building and Journalism Building during the storm last week.

Photo by Christian Murdoch

## Regents receive plan for \$183 tuition hike

By David Stalling

Kaimin Reporter

UM students taking 14 to 18 credits could be paying as much as \$183 more per academic year if a proposed tuition increase goes into effect.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs of higher education, submitted a staff recommendation for tuition increases to the Board of Regents last Friday. The proposal would also change the current "tuition flat spot" from 12 to 18 credits to 14 to 18 credits.

Under the current system, students are charged a per credit rate for up to 12 credits, then there is no additional charge until a student enrolls for more than 18 credits. The 12 to 18 credit range is called the tuition flat spot.

Dennis Lind, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the regents have an obligation to look at the proposal, but the board will not make its final decision until a wide range of other recommendations are received.

"We have an obligation to look and see the reactions of students, university presidents, legislative leaders and people from the governor's office," Lind said, "then we'll have to go out and do the best we can."

He said the regents have requested a \$17 million budget increase for the university system for the next two years.

"We're not going to see that unless we see an increase in general funds or tuition increases, or we'll have to cut back in spending," Lind said.

The board will make its final decision on tuition increases in May.

Noble's recommendation would raise tuition at UM to about \$493 per quarter for Montana residents taking 14 to 18 credits. Tuition for in-state students taking 13 credits would be about \$480, and those taking 12

credits would pay about \$468 per quarter.

The current tuition for in-state students taking 12 to 18 credits is \$416.50 per quarter. The above figures do not include special service fees added to student costs.

Non-resident students would pay about \$1,180 per quarter for 14 to 18 credits, about \$1,142 for 13 credits and about \$1,104 for 12 credits.

Noble said the recommendations are based on a review of what similar universities are charging around the Northwest, expected financial needs of the university system and the chances of getting more money from the state budget.

Gov. Stan Stephens has recommended an increase of \$13 million for the next two years for not only the university system, but also the vocational-technical schools. Noble said that is not enough.

He also said because of a recent fall in oil prices, and a decrease in the value of agricultural land, there is less tax money coming in from the 6-mill levy which is set up to help fund education costs.

"We will have about \$1.6 million less coming in in taxes, and we will have to make up for that \$1.6 million, or cut back," Noble said.

He said change in the tuition flat spot is meant to "reduce the disparity in costs that a part time student pays per credit hour versus a full-time student."

Currently, students taking 12 credits are paying about \$36 per credit, while students taking 18 credits are paying about \$24 per credit, because the tuition is about \$432 per quarter whether a student is taking 12 or 18 credits. Additional credits cost \$25 each.

Noble said if the per-credit hour

See 'Regents,' page 8.

## ASUM to fund Advocates through rebate account

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

The UM Advocates have withdrawn their request for ASUM funding after an agreement was reached allowing the group to receive money from the ASUM assessment fee rebate, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

The group will receive about \$4,500 from the rebate, which totals \$27,000, Isern said.

The rebate is the ASUM assessment fee the UM administration is giving back to ASUM for the funding of student groups. The ASUM executives are in charge of granting the money to student groups.

The advocates are being funded with money from the rebate rather than with general-fund money because the ASUM president, vice president and business manager wanted their funding recommendations to remain consistent, Isern said.

A large portion of the advocates' money goes to travel and in their budget recommendations the ASUM executives limited the amount of money a group can receive for travel, Isern said.

In order to maintain consistency the executives could not recommend funding the large travel budget the advocates requested, Isern said.

By using money from the ASUM assessment fee rebate the advocates will get funded without the executives having to change their policy, she said.

Isern stressed that although the advocates are going to be funded through the rebate, the group is still an ASUM group. The rebate is ASUM money so the advocates are still an ASUM funded group, she said.

The advocates are disappointed their group isn't going to be funded the same way as other ASUM groups but they are still happy with the agreement, Paige Wilson, advocate coordinator said.

Wilson said the agreement will do away with some of the controversy the group has faced in the past when asking for ASUM funding. The advocates have been accused by past ASUM administrations of doing more off-campus recruiting than campus activities involving students, Wilson said.

Former ASUM President Scott Snelson recom-

mended a low budget for the advocates because he felt the group focused too much on recruiting and not enough on campus projects. The ASUM Senate rejected Snelson's proposal last year, Isern said.

The advocates help students at registration and orientation and raise money for the campus Excellence Fund. All of these activities affect the campus directly, Isern said. The recruitment issue has not been brought up this year, she said.

Another reason for funding the group with the rebate money is to reduce competition for money in the student support services category, Isern said. There are about 15 groups in this category and by removing the advocates, the category has an additional \$4,500 to divide among the groups, Isern said.

Overall, it is a good idea for the advocates and for ASUM to fund the group in this way, Isern said.

Wilson also agreed that the funding plan will work out fine for the advocates and will probably have little effect on the group.



## OPINION

## Mansfield Library — meet Lewis and Ed

By God, the city of Missoula knows how to get overdue library books back! The Missoula County Public Library got tough last month and hired itself a collection agency to wrestle overdue books away from them damn book thieves.

According to Ted Schmidt, director of the Missoula County Library, the library paid \$900 for the collection agency's services and was guaranteed a 300 percent return on the "investment" in returned or replaced books and fines.

Well, Mansfield Library people, what are you waiting for? Here's your chance to get overdue books back and make some desperately needed money in the process.

Getting students to return books is simple; just refuse to let them graduate until they have returned the book and paid the fine. But according to Mansfield Librarian Bob Schipf, getting UM faculty to return borrowed books is like pulling teeth.

UM faculty members are the worst offenders, Schipf said. Some checked out books years ago and never bothered to return them. And when the library does try to get the books back, he said, the professors "go crying all over campus."

Distinguished professors or not, these book thieves need to be taught a lesson. Mess with the library and you pay.

Our vision of the "collection agency" is two big fat hairy guys named Lewis and Ed. For fifty bucks, they go after delinquent book-borrowing professors, shove them around a little, and return to the library with the missing book and the five dollar late fee UM charges.

If the professor seems unable to locate the overdue book in his cluttered office, Lewis and Ed simply relieve him of the value of the book — by force, if necessary.

On a good day, Lewis and Ed could probably "convince" about 30 overdue books and \$180 in

overdue fees out of UM professors.

The Mansfield Library stands to make a pretty penny, and according to Montana and Missoula laws, our version of the collection agency is almost legal. And considering that withholding a library book is a misdemeanor in Missoula, who would prosecute two guys just enforcing the law and helping the troubled Mansfield Library in the process?

Lewis and Ed are just what the library needs. With the money recovered from the book-thieving professors, the Mansfield Library could probably purchase a years subscription to some of the periodicals the faculty is always complaining we don't have enough of. And with the books back on the shelves, some of us could finish our assigned reading.

John MacDonald

## New Griz Garb will suit all

A few nights before the storm struck last week I lay in bed with my hands pressed together.

"Please God," I prayed, "cut me some slack. Give me some time and I promise I'll catch up with everything that I'm supposed to have done but have not."

And you know what happened? A storm rose in the North and it smote down professors' plans for end-of-the-week pop quizzes and dashed their lesson plans on the rocks of circumstance.

Of course I was surprised to find my prayer answered. It was the first time for that, I'll tell you. What's more, as the arctic wind worked at the seams of my house I had little choice but to stay inside and do what I promised I would.

So last week during the break, over a toddy or two, I designed and refined my forthcoming line of spring clothes for UM students.

Before you get a glimpse of these upcoming rages of fashion, you should know something about my understanding of UM style and how it will be reflected in this new line of clothes called Griz Garb.

First, UM students have a strong inclination toward fighting standard fashion of the variety found in cities such as Spokane or Billings.

Ambiguity is important here. For example, a student might be right in style while wearing a completely thrashed pair of jeans with a \$200 North Face jacket.

Students here are also apt to try for that I-just-got-up-this-morning-and-put-on-the-clothes-that-were-on-top-of-the-pile look. Some, of course, achieve this look with no effort at all because that's exactly how they dress. More prominent are those who plot their spontaneity. They are easily spotted in class because of a continued correspondence between the color of their socks and their pants.

Looking poor is another important point to remember when being stylish at UM. Truly stylish students mistrust anyone wearing anything expensive. If it isn't related to outdoor activities.

At Griz Garb Corporation we mean to satisfy every UM fashion monger's desires. Here's a sneak preview of our sense of style.

Perhaps you will find a space in your drawers for our tie-dyed drawers. These smart-looking boxers are cut loose and sensible. Grateful Dead heads and other



Mark Downey

tie-dye dabblers may sometimes seem to be completely outfitted in their colorful garb while lacking the corresponding undergarments. Imagine your embarrassment following an automobile accident and having a hospital nurse discover that you, the prince of tie-dye, are wearing white Fruit of the Loom jockey shorts.

Loafer wearers should leap at the chance to buy Griz Garb's see-through argyle socks. The wearer will have the gratification of knowing he or she is wearing the trendy patterned socks while enjoying the effect of seeming to be wearing no socks whatsoever. Now that's fashion.

Also, there will be the Birkenstock Sock. These are made from cotton spun to look like course wool. You'll be the gnarliest cool-footed dude in your class when the sun is beating down and it appears you are still wearing wool.

Those that wear miniskirts with spike heels during the dead of winter may like this next idea. Griz Garb researchers have found this UM form of cross dressing is another style of rebellion. So with the warming spring weather, watch for our super-warm wool pants in pastel colors.

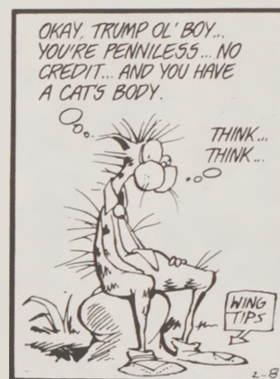
Our Hacky Sack Slacks are a must for the stylish kicker. Appropriate for even the most important occasions, these herringbones have invisible zippers around each thigh. When sackers meet at a wedding or funeral they can step out back, zip off their pant legs and get in few quick and comfortable kicks.

Please note that the Hacky Sack Slacks are available, for a small added cost, in permanent wrinkle to enhance that all-American poor college student look.

Here's hoping Griz Garb is indeed the answer to your secret fashion prayers. Cheers.

Mark Downey is a senior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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# ASUM budget proposal denies Phoenix a director

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Budget proposals made by ASUM executives won't give Phoenix, a non-traditional student group, enough money to hire a director, the group's President, Denise Hartze, said during ASUM budget lobbying Tuesday.

The recommendations made by the ASUM president, vice president, and business manager say Phoenix should receive \$3,740 rather than the \$6,622 the group requested.

Hartze said the group needs the money to hire a director who would add continuity to the Phoenix office. The office

now has two work-study positions and people have to be trained every quarter to fill the positions because most students don't work in the office for an extended length of time, she said.

The budget did not recommend that ASUM fund the director's position because it is a decision that should be made by the ASUM Senate, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said. The decision to fund the position is a policy decision that the senate should make during final budgeting, she said.

About 3,500 non-traditional students are on campus and

their needs would be better met with a paid director, Hartze said. A director would be able to establish a system of office management that would better serve non-traditional students, she said.

Hartze said as the number of non-traditional students has risen, the need for the services Phoenix provides has grown. The group provides referrals for students as well as social activities for non-traditional students, she said.

If the group had a director it would be able to sponsor more activities because one person would be planning and running the group's activities,

Hartze said.

Isern said she is unsure whether the group needs a director because it has functioned so well with a volunteer staff. It is up to the senate to decide if the needs of the group are changing, she said.

ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut said she is also unsure whether the group needs a director. She said that if the group does need a

director it should be the responsibility of the UM administration to help fund the position.

With such a large number of non-traditional students, the administration should respond in some way, Hurlbut said.

Hartze said she would welcome funding from the administration as long as the group has a director that works 20 hours a week.

ASUM would still have to help fund the job and the budget recommendations don't allow for this, she said.

The senate can change the executive recommendations next Wednesday when final budgeting takes place.

## UM paychecks will be on time

By Bob LaCasse  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Controller's Office, along with the computer center and the personnel department, sacrificed their unexpected shore leave last week to make sure university employees are paid on time.

"We gave it 150 percent," Acting Controller Rosi Keller said Tuesday.

When UM President James Koch closed UM because of a storm last week, the controller's office and the office of administration and finance kept a staff on hand to complete the payroll process, she said.

Keller said that if the electronic fund transfer goes through in Helena, and there's

no indication that it won't, about 99 percent of UM's paychecks will be delivered today.

She said the office had some problems with student time cards not being turned in because of the storm or illness, but those who hand in cards late will get special checks mailed to them.

She said the checks would have been three to four days late if the offices had opted to sit out the storm. But, "I believe that we won't have any problems," she said.

"I think the people that came in to work deserve a lot of credit," she added.

The offices' staff were very cooperative, she said, and many will receive double-time pay for their efforts.

## Isern extends petition deadline

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Jennifer Isern will introduce a resolution at tonight's senate meeting that will give ASUM candidates until Friday to turn in election petitions.

Isern said she wants the deadline extended a week because of the campus closure last week. Only students who already have a petition will be allowed to turn in the petitions this week.

Candidates will be allowed to launch their campaigns Friday following a candidate's meeting. The extension means candidates will lose two days of campaigning, Isern said.

The lost time probably won't affect many of the candidates, Isern said. But candidates for business manager will be af-

ected by the lost campaigning time because they are the only group of people so far who will have to run in the primary election, she said.

People wanting that position will have to run in the primary because there are three candidates for that office. There are only two candidates for each of the remaining executive positions, Isern said.

The senate will also take

positions on a legislative bill at tonight's meeting. It will look at the proposed sales tax bill that Rep. Dorothy Bradley is introducing in the Legislature. Bradley attended a previous ASUM meeting and encouraged the senate to support the bill.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 9 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

ASUM Programming Presents



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## SPORTS

## Track teams face EWU

By Matt Walen  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana men's and women's indoor track teams will host Eastern Washington University this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed because of the cold weather.

Men's head coach Bill Leach said that the cold weather delay came at a bad time.

"We need a meet badly," Leach said Tuesday afternoon. "We've had only one so far, and we need another to see how we are at this point."

"It's been over two weeks since our last competition."

Even though the team has had a long break, Leach said

he thought that the team has enough strength to beat EWU.

"They have some good quality athletes," he said. Leach added that he doesn't want to take the competition too lightly.

Some of the key mens' match-ups include:

•EWU's Robert Jefferson vs. UM's Mike Ehlers in the long jump. Leach said that Jefferson "just sort of emerged this year as one of the good jumpers."

•EWU's Mike Boehnke vs. UM's Tony Lambert in the 400 meters.

•EWU's Doug Rich vs. UM's Lambert, Renard Coleman, and Lorenzo Glenn in the 50-meter sprint.

•EWU's Todd Freitag vs. UM's Darren Davis in the pole

vault.

Women's head coach Dick Koontz couldn't be reached for comment.

The sprint and field events will be held at Dahlberg Arena, while the distance events will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Center.

The next scheduled meet for the men's team is Feb. 17 at the Vandal Indoor Invitational in Moscow, Idaho. On Feb. 18, the Grizzlies will compete in the University In-/Best Western Invitational also held at Moscow.

The women's team travels to Cheney, Wash., on Feb. 11 for the Eastern Washington Invitational.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

**JUNIOR RENARD Coleman**, foreground, and sophomore **Lorenzo Glenn** practice quick starts for the 50-meter sprints. The track team's first home meet against Eastern Washington is at 3:30 p.m. today.

## Valentine's Day

On Tuesday, February 14, we will offer a special price of \$12 for Valentine's Day ads.

You may include a photo.

Deadline for Valentine's Day ads is Wed, Feb. 8.

Ad size will be either 4 inches X 2 inches or 1 inch X 4 inches.

DEADLINE TODAY

## WINE TASTING PARTY

Sponsored by the non-traditional students of Phoenix

Saturday Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

at the Northern Pacific

Tickets, \$8.50 per person

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Space is limited.

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PHOENIX

## McNally surgery successful

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The knee surgery on sophomore Colleen McNally, who was injured in the Lady Griz-Lady Bobcat game in Missoula Jan. 29, was successful, said Robin Selvig, Lady Griz head coach.

McNally injured her anterior cruciate ligament, which is the ligament on the knee that extends diagonally across the side of the knee.

McNally will be on crutches for six weeks and won't be fully recovered for six to seven months but she should be able to play next year, Selvig said.

Her injury is common among basketball players — especially women, Selvig said. Cheryl Brandell, a starting guard for Montana and the team's third-leading scorer this year, suffered the same injury last year, Selvig said.

## Krysko honored

The old, familiar chant of "Larry, Larry, Larry..." will echo through the walls of Dahlberg Arena once again.

On Feb. 11, during halftime of the Montana-Weber State game, Larry Krystkowiak's number — 42 — will be officially retired.

Krystkowiak, now a starting forward for the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, is the Grizzlies' all-time leading scorer and rebounder with 2,017 points and 1,105 boards.

He will be the first basketball player in UM history to have his number retired.

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## the RAINMAKER

A Romantic Comedy  
by N. Richard Nash



Feb. 1-4 and 8-11  
8:00 p.m.

Montana Theatre  
Call 243-4581 for reservations.

Montana Repertory Theatre is supported in part by grants from Montana Arts Council, Western States Arts Foundation, University of Montana, Cultural and Aesthetic Coal Tax Fund, and Montana Statehood Centennial Commission

## "Hard Rock in the Himalayas"

Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

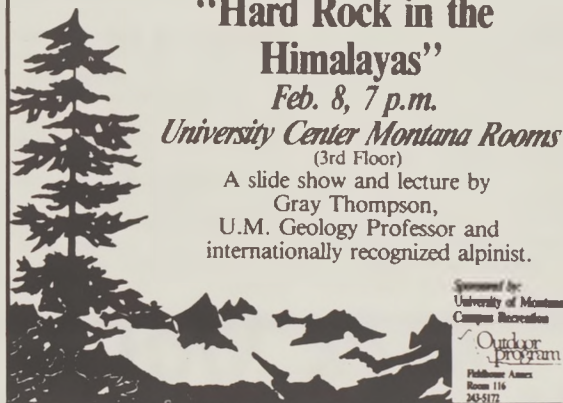
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Rainmaker' is romantic entertainment



Photo by Liz Hahn

LIZZIE CURRY, played by Robin Poley, acts coy in a scene from "The Rainmaker." The play, which was supposed to open Feb. 3 but was postponed because of weather, will open tonight at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday, Feb. 11. In addition, there will be a benefit performance Sunday, Feb. 12.

By Wendy Fox  
for the Kaimin

In the forward to his play, "The Rainmaker," N. Richard Nash writes that people of wisdom "know to be patient with heaven. They know that one day they will again awaken to a green morning."

The Montana Repertory Theater's production of the romantic comedy leaves you believing in the green of mornings, even if you are nudging yourself for getting caught up in the romance.

That is what the playwright wanted: "in this regard there must be, without eschewing truth, a kind of romantic beauty in the relationships of all the characters with one another." And there is. "The Rainmaker" is ideal entertainment, especially after last week's oppressive cold.

The play opens in a Western state on a summer day in a time of drought. A father and his two sons are trying to marry off their daughter/sister. In walks a man who calls himself Starbuck, because, he says, it is a name with the whole sky in it.

Starbuck claims that for \$100 he can make it rain. Because the father is desperate not only for rain but for a man to marry his daughter, he agrees. The play then revolves around the relationship between Starbuck and the family — especially Lizzie, the daughter.

While Starbuck dreams of riding on a rainbow or reaching into the sky to touch lightning, Lizzie dreams of shining the silverware and putting mothballs in the closet. It is the tension between these two characters — the tension between being lost in the imagination and being all-too-found in a daily routine — which en-

gages the audience.

The relationship between the two brothers, Noah and Jim, is equally engaging. Noah has taken to telling the other members of his family "the truth" about themselves.

Jim, believing his brother's words, sees himself as stupid, and wages a battle to see through the cloak of stupidity Noah has placed around his shoulders.

The acting in the play is quite good. I especially enjoyed Casey Greenwood, who plays Jim, the toothpick-chomping younger brother. Greenwood brings a tremendous amount of energy to the stage and is delightful to watch.

Robin Poley does a good job with the difficult part of Lizzie, whose various personality aspects are in constant competition. To show us this struggle, Poley must first demonstrate these different aspects to us and make us believe them. And she does.

As Noah, Ty Richardson could have allowed the self-martyring family-organizer's

anger, which brews just beneath the surface, to add more crispness to his character. However, he is stunning in a short scene with his father when his venom breaks through and demands recognition.

And finally, there is Jim Lortz as Starbuck. Just when you think you've got him pegged, he shows you a side of Starbuck you didn't know existed. As he moves from grandiose to unsure, eventually admitting he has never made it rain in his life, you believe him.

In the end it does rain, and you sense that these initially-desperate characters, whose suspicion fed the drought, will not thirst forever.

"The Rainmaker" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater and runs through Saturday, Feb. 11. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

There will be a benefit performance for the Montana Repertory Theater Sunday, Feb. 12. Tickets for this performance are \$30, and will help cover the cost of taking the show on tour.

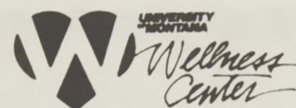
### Cholesterol Screening for Faculty/Staff/Retirees and Dependents

26 Item Blood Chemistry Panel

Thursday, February 9, 7-10 a.m.

McGill 111

Call 207 for additional information



### Festival continues with Brecht film

The eighth annual German Film Festival will continue tonight, sponsored by UM's foreign languages and literatures department.

"Kuhle Wampe or to Whom Does the World Belong?" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. The 1932 film, from a screenplay by Bertolt Brecht, is about unemployment and worker solidarity.

The movie is free and open to the public.

### Come to the



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## Dean of Students Open Forum

### THE ADDICTION PROCESS

Thursday, February 9, 1989

12:00 noon

UC Lounge





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CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
COUPON EXPIRES 6-30-89

**12" PIZZA**

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Our drivers carry less than \$20.00  
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**\$5.00**

12" inch.  
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**\$7.00**

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Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free.  
Phone 6541 1-112

## LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Gold herringbone bracelet Sat night at The Griz/Cat game REWARD! Call 549-3235 53-2

**LOST:** Sign stolen from Oval Wednesday night. Please return to Physical Therapy Department-basement McGill Hall 53-2

**FOUND:** Michael Savors-wallet found at J.J. Pick-up at UC Lounge front desk 54-2

**FOUND:** The Love of my life and the woman whom I want to share my hopes and dreams with all my life. Happy Anniversary Kris! Love Mike 55-1

## PERSONALS

Hey Dybal Disregard previous ad. Tks Any-way! SSSSM 57-1

JAZZ JAZZ  
All that jazz This Friday 57-1

Darling Lola, glad to know someone has a sense of humor I had to leave town. There's a feminist hit person on my trail. Call me the next time you're in Johannesburg. We'll make some soap suds Love Dug 55-3

Do you think you have the best free throw? If so, you can prove it at The Campus Rec free throw contest. Men and Women sign up before Feb. 8 at 3:30 at McGill Hall Contest is Feb. 8 FREE! 56-2

Dean of Students Open Forum. The Addiction Process. Thursday, February 9, noon, UC Lounge 56-3

Mardi Gras is coming to The Rhinoceros Feb. 10th and 11th. 57-3

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-In. Southeast entrance. Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unneeded. 54-20

Low Prices on Kegs go to at The Rhinoceros 158 Ryman Open till 2:00 a.m. Call 721-6061. 56-2

NO Leather Balls Required. Women's Rugby Now Practicing Thurs 9:00 p.m. McGill Call 542-2866 for information 54-4

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-60  
Congratulations Jen Handsaker winner of a ski pass to Snowbowl from the Kaimin 52-4

**GUITAR LESSONS!** Personalized instruction. 13 years experience. Call 549-8376 51-5

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
A public meeting to discuss federal fire management policy is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the University Ballroom University Center U of M, Missoula, MT. If you have questions call (406) 329-3092 USDA Forest Service, P.O. Box 7669 Missoula, MT 59807 50-6

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 36-15

Heather, remember me? I attacked you during the great cold wave of '89. You liked my dimples. Give me a call XOXO Sparky 57-1

## HELP WANTED

**RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement parks. NOW** accepting applications for spring and summer jobs. Internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head SC 29936 52-8

Wanted: Work/Study help to assist in organizing natural history collections \$4/hr. Apply Geology Dept. Science Complex 311, 243-2341 55-3

Someone to babysit my 5 year old daughter 2-3 mornings/week 251-2405 55-8

**Carhop Wanted.** Fun, fast-paced job, wages plus great tips. Hours, 11-2 Mon-Fri. Call 728-5008 53-6

They're not taking interviews. But **AVON** is! Call today 251-5779 55-12

## CLASSIFIEDS

**North West Cryobank** is still looking for healthy male donors. Earn up to \$60 per week. For information on screening procedures call Sam at 728-5254 weekdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 56-5

Work study position as child care aide. Close to campus M-F 2:45-5:45 p.m. \$3.80/hour. 542-0552 days 549-7476 evenings 57-7

Gain experience and have fun in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunities from April 1st to Nov 1st in a food and beverage operation at the foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board. For information and application, write The Historic Ruby House, Box 163 Keystone SD 57751 54-1

Cocktail waitress 10-15 hours/week. Apply at The Gay 90's 728-9948 1118 W. Central. Ask for Barb 57-3

**OVERSEAS JOBS** \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round. All Countries. All fields. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92629 57-24

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT--FISHERIES.** Earn \$600(plus)/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000(plus) for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 --30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee 58-6

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN** 543-3782 42-33

Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904 12-100

**Word Processing, editing.** Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337 44-30

**WP/EDITING.** Resumes-dissertations. 25 years experience. References. Lynn, 721-5519. 549-0874 44-33

Word processing--reasonable rates, fast, accurate. Call Carol Junkert 549-1051 44-30

Kinko's Copies has self-serve typing 7 a.m. to midnight M-F, 10-10 weekends \$2/hr. 50c minimum. 521 S. Higgins. 728-2679 50-34

## FOR SALE

JAZZ JAZZZ JAZZ  
All that jazz This Friday 57-1

Atomic ARC RS 207cm Never mounted \$350 obo K2 KVC 204cm with Tyrolia 490 RD's \$425 obo 243-3849 keep trying 55-3

Small Refrig in good Shape Great for Dorms! Will sell for \$50.00 Call 549-4374 afternoons or evenings 56-2

195 cm Fischer RC4 Slalom skis with Tyrolia 390 rd Bindings. Fluorescent colors \$128 obo call 243-1657 55-10

IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/2" floppies IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard. Software included, \$1650/Best offer 243-6541. Kim 48-10

Government seized vehicles from \$100.00 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. S-8339 48-9

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Rent room in 4BR house 5 blocks from UM 92.50 avail now 543-5039 55-4

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Used C-128 computer. Also peripherals. Call 549-6110 after 5. 53-8

## FOR RENT

One bdrm trailer for rent. Near U of M \$90/month and utilities 703 1/2 Plymouth 543-7419. 549-4602 57-3

2 Bdrm apt near the University. No pets, smoking or children. Utilities paid. \$230-240/mo. 517 S. Fifth East Call after 4:30. 721-7270. 55-3

Three bedroom house available 2/20/89 6 blocks from U. Washer and dryer. Large garage. 425 Blaine \$380 plus utilities \$100 deposit. References preferred. Call 728-3189 56-5

## Skiing

\$5.00 Lift Ticket Marshall-Ski Area. Take a study break Tues. evenings from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. ("with valid UM ID") 56-2

**FREE SKI BUS FRIDAYS** Marshall Ski Area thru February leaves Fieldhouse 12:30 p.m. Midweek ticket valid 1:00-5:00 p.m. Returns 5 15 p.m. 56-2

**RECREATIONAL RACING,** teams of 5 w/one female Thursdays thru Feb. 23. final race Feb. 24 with band, MARSHALL 56-2

**FREE SKI BUS, T-W-T-F.** Pick-up Fieldhouse 12:30, MARSHALL SKI AREA 56-2

\$5.00 SKIING, Tuesday Nights, 4:30-9:30, Marshall Ski Area, "with valid U of M ID" 56-2

## SERVICES

New ASUM Child Care Home NOW Open 55-3

Mad Matter custom picture framing. A Missoula homemade business 721-0172. 56-2

**QUEST BOOK STORE-METAPHYSICS** TRANSFORMATION HEALING TAPES 105 MOUNT 549-5626 MON THRU SAT 10-6 57-2

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student w/18 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Foreign or domestic. 251-3291 Ask for Bob. 57-1

## MISCELLANEOUS

Campus Catholic Ministries Sponsoring Daily Lenten Communion Services, Feb. 9-March 17, 8:15 a.m. UC MONTANA ROOM, 5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLICS CHURCH 57-18

1 LARGE YELLOW SIGN BELONGING TO PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPT. INFO ON WHEREABOUTS CALL 243-4753 55-3

## Bearer of Gifts

6 1/2" plush bear with gift box for precious treasures! \$10.00 retail value.



**\$3.50**

with any \$10.00 Bookstore purchase

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UC University of Montana Bookstore

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Currently the **HOUSING OFFICE** is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the 1989-90 academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1989. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by **February 15, 1989.**



# Local gun dealers support sale of automatics

By Bob LaCasse

Karmin Reporter

Machine guns in Montana? You bet.

William "Lefty" Campbell ran The Hunting Shack Inc. in Missoula until it burned down recently. Now he sells guns from his home.

"An automatic weapon (firing a burst of ammunition for each trigger pull) is just something to enjoy," he said.

Some owners like the fire power, he said, or they've never been in the military and want to experience firing such a weapon.

Semi-automatic guns, which fire one bullet per trigger pull, can be found in any sporting goods store, he said, and the technology is nothing new. Winchester has been making the lever-action repeater since the mid-1800s.

Campbell said the Ruger mini-14 is popular with Mon-

tana ranchers because it is semi-automatic, but looks like a sporting rifle. They use it to shoot coyotes, he said.

Converting a semi-automatic weapon to fully automatic is not as easy as the public may think, Campbell said.

"You hear stories about somebody who says they can do it with a paper clip or something, but it's all just a bunch of baloney," he said.

Usually, people try to put M-16 parts in a Colt AR-15, he said, but any gun is likely to explode if it's fired with the bolt open, which is called "slam firing."

Campbell has no moral qualms about selling automatic weapons. "I sell machine guns because there's a profit to be made in it," he said.

Another local dealer, Hays Otoupalik, who puts on a gun and weapon show every year

at UM's Harry Adams Field House, sells only weapons with historical value.

He has a Relic and Curio license, which enables him to buy and sell weapons that are valued because of their age.

Many adults today are too young to have been in a war, he said, and they are interested in the history of their fathers or grandfathers. These people say, "Dad, what's an M-16, Dad?" or, "I think I'll take that gun and shoot it and plink with it like my father did," he said.

But most of his machine-gun customers are weapons collectors.

Otoupalik is worried about the growing controversy over public access to assault rifles and the push for government regulation or banning of guns. The media is categorizing both automatic and semi-automatic guns as assault rifles,

he said, when the real difference is whether the gun fires in a burst or one bullet at a time.

"What is an assault rifle?" he said.

Machine guns, he said, are heavily regulated by the federal government, with a lengthy and thorough application process, and non-government manufacture of the guns is illegal. Semi-automatic guns are as accessible as a bolt-action hunting rifle or a hand gun.

A dealer faces a possible 10-year prison term for knowingly selling a machine gun to someone who falsifies information in the application process, he said.

And anyone caught with a non-registered machine gun faces a \$50,000 fine and up to 10 years in prison.

People know "there are people out there who are

criminals at heart," he said, and "there's no way to stop them — we don't know who they are."

A killer like the one in the recent Stockton, Calif., grade school incident will "hit the bad cog in his brain, and he'll drive up the sidewalk" and kill people, he said.

Otoupalik said that instead of outlawing automatic weapons, "we're better off to run the risk, knowing there's a few nuts out there," than to take away the rights of responsible people.

He said people today "have misconstrued what a militia meant" when the U.S. Constitution was drafted. The original provision in the Second Amendment was meant to arm the public against a tyrannical government as well as to guard against the country's enemies, he said.

## Montana Power starts 'Hydro-Hot line'

If our frozen-arctic wasteland has you thinking about spring, sunshine, boats, beaches, bikinis and most importantly, trout, then you may be interested in a new service from Montana Power.

Outdoor enthusiasts who boat or fish on Montana Power operated reservoirs

can call a "Hydro-Hot line" for updated recreation information. The hot line provides the conditions of water levels and downstream flow for the 14 reservoirs.

The hot line also provides public access information and recreational opportunities available for each reservoir.

Montana Power spokesman

Cort Freeman said ice fishermen are advised to call the hot line for current information on dam construction projects and other safety hazards.

The hot line is available 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-247-9131 and asking for extension 199.

## Regents

Continued from page 1.

charge is moved up to 14 credits rather than 12, the "free credits" that currently exist will be "phased out."

He said the 13th and 14th credit charges will be phased in at one-half the normal rate, so the 13th and 14th credit will cost a student an additional \$12.50 per credit rather than the full \$25 per credit.

Noble said a lot of research

went into his proposal. "We're not short on advice for this," he added.

Don Spencer, assistant provost and assistant dean of the graduate school, said UM is reviewing Noble's proposal "and we will try to determine an appropriate response to it."

"We have to make sure our students are being treated fairly," he added.

Lind also said he wanted to

talk to student leaders "to get their reaction and input."

ASUM President Jennifer Isern said she hopes the regents realize that students did not have any input into Noble's recommendation.

"I'm just sick about this," Isern said about the proposal.

She said ASUM has not yet taken a "formal position" on a tuition increase.

"We need to get on the ball and get a response to this," she said.

## Today Column

### Theater

"The Rainmaker," will be showing at 8 p.m. nightly from today through Feb. 11 in the Montana Theater. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$8.50 for the general public.

### Food Drive

Student Social Work will hold its canned food drive to benefit the Missoula Food Bank today and tomorrow in the UC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Poetry Contest

Feb. 17 is the deadline for submission of poems to UM's 1989 Academy of American Poets University and College

Poetry contest. For additional information, contact Patricia Goedicke in the English Department.

### Exhibit

Artwork by art department faculty will be on display through Feb. 18 in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

### Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

### Sale

A sale of used outdoor gear will be held all day today in the UC.

543-7500

2200 Stephens

Come See Lip Sync at the  
**CAROUSEL!**

AND ENJOY  
FREE BEER! From 6-9 p.m.  
ONLY \$1 COVER CHARGE!  
THE BAND IS

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**UC**

**Bookstore**

We're pulling  
Winter Quarter  
Textbooks  
beginning  
Mon., Feb. 6

